were devoted to each other and perfectly

"I always corresponded with Jim. He and I were chums, you might say, and I leved him better than any of the family, I wrote to him four weeks ago, and got no reply, and I wrote again last week, and still there was no reply."

Mrs. McCann was a Miss Calloway of Owenshoro, Ky., but her relatives are silent regarding her movements. It appears that McCann met her at New Orleans at the races, and they were married on short no

FORMER BRITISH OFFICER PUNCTURES "LORD'S" BOASTS

Barrington's claim to have attained dis-tinction as a fighter in the British Army was somewhat punctured yesterday by a visit that Captain W. D. Turner, a former

British Army officer, made to him.

Barrington was brought out on what is termed the "Bridge of Sighs" in Clayton. which is a bridge over a perch connecting the juli and the Courthouse. The place is also used as a gallows, and Barrington sat and chatted with Captain Turner.

When Captain Turner asked Barrington if he had served in the British Army, he said he had. Earrington claims to have been an officer in the army. When asked what regiment he had served in, he in turn asked his questioner if he were an English Army officer. Turner replied that he had been.

"Well, you must really excuse me," said the "Lieutenant Colonel," "but I really can-fed answer your question. I have reasons of my own. I hope you will not feel of-fended." Barrington then said he had served in the

Barrington then said he had served in the Indian Army and that he had not been an efficer. Captain Turner says this is impossible, for the only Englishmen in the Indian Army are officers. The native Rajahs enlist the privates and the home Government assigns officers to train their men. Yet Barrington showed a familiarity with the names of places in India that led Captain Turner to believe he had been there and he said it was probable that he had been in what is known as the "imperial troops" as a private. As such it would be necessary for him to deal with the natives of Hindoostan and to understand their language. Captain Turner said afterward that guage. Captain Turner said afterward that he would return and talk to the prisoner. "I am certain," said Captain Turner, "that Barrington was never an officer. He has the cockney manner, which would not be tolerated by the regular officers and would

rrington can speak the German language fligently,

ATTORNEY MARTIN WILL SEE BARRINGTON IF SENT FOR.

Colonel John L. Martin, who represented Earrington as counsel in the efforts to have him released from the Workhouse, stated yesterday afternoon that he had not been retained to act as attorney for the prisoner in the murder case.

"I was induced to take the Barrington case by a prominent real estate man," said Colonel Martin. "This man did not believe that Barrington had been legally incar-curated for the trouble he had with his brother-in-law, Cochrane, and he paid me to represent the prisoner.

"I succeeded in having Mayor Wells re lease the prisoner. I showed the Mayor that Darrington had not been guilty of dis-turbance of the peace, as was charged; that if any person was guilty it was Cochrane. Wells agreed with me and ordered Barrington's release,

"Then Barrington employed me as his counsel to fight the suit for divorce his wife had filed against him. He paid me in this and I have done all I can for him.

"But in this murder case I am at present not interested as counsel. Barrington may send for me. If he does I shall go to see him. If satisfactory arrangements can be made I shall take up the case. Consequently I do not care to discuss its probable outcome at this time."

NO CLEW TO CONNECT BARRINGTON WITH PASS.

Detective Pinan yesterday followed the clew to the McCann murder which is furnished by the finding of a railroad pass issuod in the name of the murdered man at Compton avenue and Olive street.

Finan found persons who saw Barrington at the Palms and the Palstaff gardens, just vest of Compton avenue on Olive street. Saturday before he was arrested, but so fahas been unable to find any tangible clew to connect Barrington with the pass.

The Mounted District patrol wagon, or the mud guard of which McCann's watch, chain and ring were found Saturday night. did not come into the city by way of Olive

to get rid of the watch and ring, knowing m to be damaging evidence against him. by dropping them as he was being con-veyed to the Four Courts Saturday night At first it was thought that the railroad pless might have been thrown from the wagon at the same time that the watch and ring were dropped on the mud guard. The pass was issued by the Wabash Railroad Company June 5 for passage to Chicago,

FORMER WIFE CALLS HIM "OILY-TONGUED SCOUNDREL."

Mrs. Celestine Miller-Barton, one of Lord Barrington's title-seeking wives calls Bar-rington an "only-tengued scoundred" and Mrs. Earton is not averse to talking.

"In spite of the fact that I went with bim to England and at the Tunbridge Wells found that his father was nothing but a coachman in a gentleman's family," she said, "Mr. Barton insists that he is Lord Butrington, and has threatened to sue me for libel in a letter I have now in my pos-lession, because I exposed him and showed that he was masquerading under a title to

r a he had no right.
When the trouble over his marriage with Miss Cochrane arose they wanted me to come on to St. Louis and testify against him, I did not go, not because I was afraid of his threats, but because Miss Cochrane's lawyers would not advance the money for expenses, and I had spent enough day on the scoundrel without adding

Mrs. Barton said her husband uned to ron uses which were advertised "To let, fur-shed," in England. He would call by daylight to inspect them, and used the knowl edge thus gained to loot them at night. She says that on the day of her marriage he gave her deeds to his bogus English es-tates as a present. These and other compromising documents she still holds

SURE HE KILLED ENGLAND ARMY OFFICER.

"I am sure," said she, "that he killed an laglish Army officer, for whom he acted as met. The circumstances all pointed to his et. The circumstances all pointed to his wilt. He told me himself he was first on

"When I accused him of the deed he started, and for the first time since I knew him he seemed scared and said. Well, what are you going to do about it? I told him he dared not deny he was a murderer. He simply ground his teeth."

Mrs. Barton also told a story about how her husband got out of the prison in Eng-



ing been before the public for been thoroughly tested. We urge you to try Sour Stomach. Indigest ion, Dyspepsia, Liver and Kidney All-

MRS. M'CANN'S LARGE RETURNS FROM HER MATRIMONIAL AGENCY.

Bureau Conducted Under Name of "Mrs. Leland" Said to Have Averaged More Than \$50 a Day From Persons Throughout the Country-Had Stock of "Rich Widows, Dark-Eyed Spanish Girls, City Belles and Country Maidens."

"My alm is, first, to make a living hon- | and large numbers of them now are "in estly, and my methods are void of misrepresentations; secondly, to make others happy and to gather together throughout the land men and women in holy wedlock, which is not beneath the most exalted vocation in life "

This is but one of many grandiloquent statements appearing in the circular of the matrimonial agency with offices in the Temple building, Broadway and Walnut street, conducted by "Mrs. J. C. Leland," who has been identified as Mrs. James P. McCann, wife of the man believed to have been murdered by "Lord" Barrington.

Photographs of Mrs. McCann were identiied by Post Office Inspectors who have had occasion to examine into the business of the agency, and thus knew "Mrs. Leland." A stenographer in the matrimonial office, whose given name is "Dolly," but who refuses to disclose her full name, declares that Mrs. McCann and "Mrs. Leland" are ington and McCann were frequently in the

In the directory of the Temple building, on the first floor, appears this card;

"Mrs. J. C. Leland, Room No. 407." No special business is designated, and no ettering appears upon the doors to the office. A safe in the room, the stenographer declares, contains a large number of letters and photographs from "clients" of the concern, and also a small amount of money, representing the latest receipts. Upon "Mrs. Leland's" desk, piled high,

are newspapers from many cities of the United States, in which are advertisements of the agency. From the quantity of advertising the business evidently has been a

LARGE SUM REALIZED.

The system was simple and must have to have been more than \$50 a day. Elaborate circulars, in which marriage is discoursed upon and advocated extensively and 'Mrs. Leland's" terms recited, are scattered broadcast. When a person desirous of a wife or husband answers an advertisement or circular, a \$5 fee is imposed for enrolling their names in "The Leland Directory" of a society for the propagation of matrimony. Says the circular:

"This sum entitles the applicant to all the privileges and benefits of my agency until he is married."

The applicant describes his ideal, if it be man, and whether a blonde or brunette is wanted, whether a slender or a "full but not overgrown" bulk is preferred, or whether taste inclines to a tall or a short woman. Mrs. Leland out of the "thousands" on her lists would guarantee to meet the demand. When investigating her business last February, Post-Office Inspector Dice found that a woman in Kansas City, said to be worth \$35,000, was the bonanza of the entire list, and was being advertised the country over as a "star" attraction. Telegraphing to Kansas City the inspecter earned that the woman possessed \$15,000. Having received the fee. Mrs. Leland. or Mrs. McCann, would send the applicant the name of a person whom she considered suitable. Correspondence would follow. Often, as the stenographer explained yesterday, there would be difficulty in finding con-genial mates and additional names would be sent. Photographs often were exchanged,

DOCTOR SPENCER C. GRAVES

dell boulevard, who, several times within

Cann, said, last night, there was absolutely

nothing in any medicine that he had given

to McCann that would have effected him in

the manner suggested by Barrington yester-

MANY PERSONS GO TO CLAYTON

Hundreds of persons from both St. Louis

well as men were in the crowd.

COURT ORDERS BARRINGTON

Kansas City, Mo., June 29.-Mrs. Wilhel-

mina Grace Barrington (nee Cochrane) of

Kansas City, Kas., who married "Lord" F. Seymour Barrington in St. Louis, and later filed suit for divorce in Kansas City, Kas.,

was granted an order by Judge Fischer this morning requesting Barrington to pay

Into court \$250 as money to be expended by

Mrs. Barrington in the conduct of her di-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

TO PAY DIVORCE COSTS.

"In making my selection for you," the circular reads, "I will be guided by your description and letter of instruction, and my selection will be made from descriptions and applications of ladles recently received by me. Any of my patrons who wish to meet in St. Louis may have the use of my offices and reception rooms, and any advice, assistance or information that I can furnish will be freely and cheerfully given."

MARRIAGE AS AN ART. She classes marriage as a fine art. "Marriage as a fine art," the circular begins, "has become an established and widely recognized institution. This is an age o marriage and giving in marriage, Still, the wonder is that in cities, towns, villages and country districts there are so many bachelors and maids, not old maids, but girls of the proper time of life to marry but who, somehow, remain single."

She goes on to say that the matrimonia bureau is one of the requirements of modern times, and that this "growing demand for such an institution" led to the organization of the Leland Directory. The agency she says, is a "recognized social factor, and in Europe, she argues, such bureaus ar patronized by the poblity "Mrs. Leland" further urges that it is

better for her clients to come into the agency at once, and in that way get introduced to her latest entries of the opposite sex. The choice plums, it seems, soon are greedily snapped up, whereas there are "old and advertised" members, who have been or the market a long while, and as yet have not reached the altar. "Women." she says of her sex, "are ro-

mantle. When a lady first joins the agency her interest is at the highest pitch. Correspondence with an unknown admirer ha all the charms of novelty, and if you pre netted large returns. The amount is known | sent your claims for consideration at this time it is much easier for you to make a favorable impression and secure a regular correspondent."

STOCK OF ATTRACTIONS. Then, picturing her stock of attractions she says: "I have ladies with only a pretty face, ladies with money and ladies with city property; young, rich, handsome widows willing to try it again; beautiful, darkeved, voluptuous Spanish girls, many o them with means. I have city belies and country maidens."

In conclusion, Mrs. Leland sums up with an appeal for matrimony on general prin ciples, whether or not through her agency

whether you do business with me or not, dear render, accept my advice as a friend, and marry. You do not know what it is to live alone uncared for, unknown, when old me overtakes you. Solitude fills one with horrible agony. Solitude at home by the freside at night is so prefound, so ead. The significant of the solitude at night is so prefound, so ead. The significant in the solitude at night is so prefound, so ead. The significant in the signific ience of the from in which one dwells alone is not only silence of the body, but silence about the soul, with neither father or mother, sister or brother, wife or children-mothing but a wasted past to look back upon, nothing but a lonely, painful deathbed, and an un-wept and unhonored grave in the future. On the other hand: A good wife is heaven's best gift to man-she is his angel of mercy, minister of graces innumerable; his gem of many vitures his cashes of backs. minister of graces innumerable; his gem of many virtues, his casket of lewels, her voice his sweetest music; her smiles his brightest day; her kiss the guardian of his innocence; her arms the pale of his safety, the baim of his health and life; her industry his surest wealth, her economy his safest steward; her lips his faithful counselors; her bosom the softest pillow of his cares, and her prayers the advocate of heaven's blessing on his head.

land, to which he was sent for ten years, in less than half that time, by forging letters from people in India, and through prisoners whose terms had expired having thein conveyed to the Home Secretary, Sir William Vernon Harcourt.

"But," she added, with a gesture of scorn, "that these Yankees, who are supposed to be noted for their smartness, should let him out of jall when they had once got him in, is what puzzles me.

out of jail when they had once got him in, is what puzzies me. "It is certain, however, that that man's tongue could carry him anywhere. Women cannot resist its persuasion, and men seem to fall a prey almost as easy. Though he is such a scoundrel, he can talk on religious subjects with a fluency such as is soldom heard in a paipit. He can quote from any part of the Bible. There are few ministers of the gospel who are as familiar with the Bible as he is." AT PLAYGROUNDS OPENING.

Many St. Louis Children Show Appreciation of What Has Been Done for Them.

Patriotis and juvenile enthusiasm marked The opening of the three new grounds pre-knew McCANN AS A BOY. pared by the ladles of the Vacation Playgrounds Committee yesterday afterne The grounds, which are situated at Sixth Doctor Spencer C. Graves of No. 2003 Linand Cerre streets. Seventh street and Case avenue, and Tenth and Biddle streets, rathe last two months, prescribed for Mcresent the extention of the work of the committee for this summer.

The children who gathered at the grounds displayed their interest and appreciation of what had been done for them, and the day evening.

"The tablets referred to," said Doctor
Graves, "contained one-sixtleth of a grain had no place to play except in the streets, f strychnine, used as a stimulant in sub- | were impressed by the words of advice of

Graves, "contained one-sixtleth of a grain of strychnine used as a stimulant in substitution for liquor. Moreover, I never told McCann not to drink liquor after taking them, although that is the usual caution a doctor gives about any medicine. In this case it did not make any difference.

"McCann was a patient of mine for a short time only. It was about the let of June when I last prescribed these tablets. I was raised in the same county with him and he came to me one day, saying that he had just found where I lived.

"As boys McCann and I knew each other very well. Since that time, however, I have knewn little of him. He was always a whole-souled fellow, and came of a good family."

Mrs. McCann has also been to Doctor Graves, and last Thursday morning, knowing that McCann and the doctor were boys together, she went to him for advice.

"I believed at once," said Doctor Graves, "that there was something vrong I advised Mrs. McCann to lay the whole matter before Chief Desmond at once.

"She left my office and returned again within an hour, much troubled over what to do. I ngain urged her to go to police headquarters, and this she did."

"That evoning, in thinking the matter over, I decided to find out for myself if she had really taken my advice and I visited Chief Desmond and found that Barrington's story was being investigated. I was surprised that the police dropped the matter so quickly, but I suppose the story told by Barrington was more vlausible than about the late of the lates of the committee, told the children histened to the formal dedication of their grounds at Sixth and Cerre streets. With flowers and small American flags the children listened to the formal dedication of their grounds at Sixth and Cerre streets. The present of a football by N. O. Nelson, one of the speakers, attracted their attention to a considerable extent, and they could hardly await the completion of the Flaygrounds Committee. Entering into the spirit of the occasion Mr. Nelson was introduced to the children listened to the child

our great country."
"Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue" was sung by the children while they

waved the little flags. HOPING TO SEE BARRINGTON.

At Seventh street and Cass avenue the large gymnasium and yard of the Niedringhaus mission will be at the disposal of the and St. Louis County visited Clayton yester-day to get a glimpse of Barrington. Every car carried curiosity-seekers. Women as consisted of short addresses by the Rever-

Sheriff Hencken's office was besieged all day for permission to go into jail. The requests were at first granted, but they increased to such an extent during the day that it became necessary to admit none but those who had business in the jail.

Barrington was ready to talk to all who called and chatted with those who cared to talk to him. The majority, however, did not. One woman from Wellston said, as she was leaving the jail. "Ugh, but he is a horrible-looking fellow, I would not speak to him for the world."

Consisted of short addresses by the Reverend June 1. L. Harvey.

At the Sixin and Cerre street grounds a pairodus sing by the children will was shown and at the conclusion of the exercises "America" was study by the children in the city. Large trees and penty of space give the place a parking appearance. It is situated in a neighborhood where the population is dense and of mixed nationality, and it is expected that the consisted of short addresses by the Reverend June 1. L. Harvey.

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hood where the population is dense and of mixed nationality, and it is expected that it is expected that will there be found. The largest crowd of the day gathered at these grounds to assist in the dedication. The speakers were Elias Michael and M. Frawiey. Music was supplied for the ceremonies by a plano loaned for the occasion by the Val. Reis Music Company. There are an abundance of swings and hammocks in these grounds, and a bath will be installed as at the others.

Two hundred children registered yesterday, and it is believed that this will be one of the most popular grounds. Among those who visited the several new grounds and assisted in the opening exercises were: Mrs. Edwin A. DeWolf, Mrs. Lewis M. McCall, Mrs. Chester H. Krum, Mrs. Dwight Treadway, Mrs. John Green, Mrs. Karl Kimmel, Mrs. Edward Runge, Mrs. Nellie L. Paterson, Mrs. Gus Frank.

PROBABILITY OF A DECLINE IN COTTON CAUSES ALARM.

Reports From the Texas Crop Are Discouraging and Opportunity for Cornering the Supply Is Ascribed as the Direct Reason for Closing the Mills of Lancashire-Government to Take Action to Prevent the General Decrease Which Is Anticipated.

DEPARTMENT TAKES STEPS TO ABOLISH THE BOLL WEEVIL.

SIXTEEN MILLS CLOSE

tions existing June 20, summarized, indicate

"The general average condition of this,

plant's development that year, the general

wheat in 1961 was 82 on 5,248,547 acres, which

bore the largest crop in the State's history.

average condition of the State's

The Republic Barsau,
Washington June 29.—Grave fears are entertained at the Agricultural Department that the cotton production of the South will steadily decline in the tace of growing demands at home and abroad and as opportunities increase for "cornering" the supply-Chief Entomologist L. O. Howard of the Agricultural Department has just returned from a visit to Texas with discouraging reports of the cotton crop outdook there, owners of the cotton crop outdook there are cotton crop outdook there, owners of the cotton crop outdook there are cotton crop outdook the cotton crop outdook the cotton crop outdook the cotton crop outdook

from a visit to Texas with discouraging reports of the cotton crop outlook there, owing to the heavy encroachments and growing peril of the boil weevil.

On Friday the monthly cotton report will be issued by Chief Statistician Hydr of the Agricultural Department, and it is expected to show some remarkable figures destined in the cotton supply and demand, causing the mills and looms of England to close and mills and loom to continue for one to week at least.

The grenter part of these mills are to the manual to built and equipped for the manual to the manua mills and looms of England to close and raising prices beyond all normal range.

Preliminary reports from reliable authorities in New Orleans likewise show that there is a remarkable decrease in the visible supply of cotton. According to the bits supply of cotton. According to the different property of the lime from this date until the lat.

And there is no telling where the Mary Ruth Wilkers of the Lanaurie of the Mary Ruth Wilkers of the soft of the spindles of the SALLE-E for so the Equition of the One of the One of the One of the One of the Supply of cotton. According to the different property of the lime from this date until the lat. there is a remarkable decrease in the visible supply of cotton. According to the visible supply statement up to June 28, the total visible supply in America is only 1.51-53 to do of October. After that period of idles as inexplicable in view of the cotton production and the increased demand at home and abroad. It is not improbable that this decrease in the visible supply may be explained by the operations of the bull faction on the New Orleans Cotton Exchange. The Agricultural Department efficials are averse to casting any light upon the situation beyond the compilations of the Bureau tion beyond the compilation to the time from this date until the lat that the time from this date until the lat the time from this date until the lat the time from this date until the lat that the time from this date until the lat the time from this date until the lat the time from this date until the lat that the late until the lat the time from this date until the lat the time from this da of Statistics, masmuch as it is feared that such information might be misconstrued

for speculative purposes,
GOVERNMENT TO TAKE ACTION. Nevertheless, it is admitted that the time harvested aggregates \$3.769.495 agress or 94.6 has come for the Government to take some per cent of the total area sown. action to prevent a general decrease in the cotton supply. Chief Entomologist Howard on the eve of harvest, is 89 per cent. At reports that eight experimental stations approximately the same stage in the have been established in Texas with a view of introducing Northern cotton seed, which This year's area that will be harvested, much of which is now cut, is greater, and its average condition i points higher.

"Weather conditions for the past ten days have been favorable for its rapid reading. No thrashing has been done, and it is too carry to definitely determine the quality, and the few exceptions here and there, the hat with few exceptions here and there is no second to be a few discovery to the few deals of the few discovery to the few deals are the few discovery to t

The plant division of the Agricultural Department also announces that it is making new cotton-seed experiments in various otton-growing sections of the country with variety of seeds to facilitate the growth nd overcome obstacles which now threaten he cotton-producing States. The decrease in visible supply to nearly

the cotton-producing States.

"The decrease in visible supply to nearly one-third the amount last year is remarkable indeed," said Mr. Howard to-day. "I recently returned from a Texas trip to investigate the boil weevil inreads upon Texas cotton. I must admit that the situation now looks discouraging. It is also true that cotton growers are beginning to use their best and for other purposes because of the danger from boil weevil.

These lands are being used for rice and alfalfa production. But if the price of cotton increases owing to the greater demand, it is certain that the effton-growing acreage will be extended to other States. There is no remedy for the boil weevil insect extent hardest probably 32 per cent, was grainted investigated by the superabundant plant the seeds further apart. At the light experimental stations established in Texas, we have graranteed the growers half a bale an acre and will make good out of the appropriation from Congress any loss of product. a bale an acre and will make good out of the first planting which with-the appropriation from Congress any loss of stood adversity and has been properly cul-

There is no doubt that the weevil is also extending eastward, but has not yet crossed the Mississippi River. It is reported that the weevil has made his appearance in Louisiana, but this is not authenticated."

KANSAS WHEAT CROP MAY TOTAL 90,000,000 BUSHELS.

Secretary of State Agricultural Department Thinks Yield Will Prove n Record Brenker-Corn a Doubtful Quantity.

Topeka, Kas., June 29.-Secretary Coburn f the Kansas Agricultural Department nade an important crop report to-night. He

"Reports of correspondents from well-nigh every township in Kansas based on condi-

tivated is well advanced and prospering. "On account of the almost incessant rainfall, however, all farm work has been much delayed, and by far the greater part of the corn was planted late (mainly with listers). being finished only within the past week."

in fine condition.

Real Estate Transfers.

ALASKA-BI ft. 1995 in. w. s. north of Neuslan, Frank Karleskind to Herman H.

ANN-ES ft. s. s. bet. Jefferson and Obbo. Bertha Tietze to Arthur Tietze—

CETA TO SHAPPEN STREET TO SHAPPEN

Hay, sorghum, alfalfa and all grasses are

orio Berna lieize to Arthur Tietzecars d.

ARLINGTON-25 ft. w. s. south of Natural Bridge road; Suntise Healty Co. to
Kathryn Heimer-w. d.

BELT-is ft. w. s. being No. 16% Belt;
Henry Kreeger to Wm. Heidbrink-w. d.

BEADLAIT-50 ft. n. s. cast of Iranhoe;
Jio. Kayser to James Staler-w. d.

BLOADWAY-85 ft. 5 in. e. s. bet. Iron
and Kaisss; Maric Secioth to Frank
Hoffolke-w. d.

CAHANNE-35 ft. s. s. bet. Academy and
Carendon. Frank Posemann to Emma
Wilson-w. d. Charendon Frank Posemann to Emma Wilson-w G. Chima CHIROKEE-25 ft. n. s. bet Minnesofa and Michigan John Steiner to Charles Mejer-w d.

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CHOR, Spierchers-w. d.

Anna Sprain to Mary Sullivan-w. d.

Anna Sprain to Mary Sullivan-w. d.

DEVONSHIPE-D. IT, s. S. Bet. King's lighway and Dramon. Southampon Really company is Patrica Wester-w. d.

DICKSIN-1: IT, n. s. bet. Twenty-southamp conduction Courty Patricas Gahan to William Spie U-w. d.

EVANS-1: It is in, n. s. bet. Pendiston and Newstewn, G. Bed to Alexander Reserve-que. d.

Minishiti-es d.

MORRISON-E ft. n's being \$25; Filtabein Bauer to thus Frey-s d.

NINETEENTH-Soft, w s being 2015;
Central Bischof to August Hilmer-s d.

NORTH MARKET-Se ft. n. s. bet. Tay for and Cors. Agnes Horan to Edw Hopson-w. d.

for and Core Agnes Horan to Edw. Horson w d. OLIVE-C t 4 in s s. let. Twenty-table and Jet rean; Chas Fink to Leus Wall Styler vesse, let year OHIVE-DIS H. s s. let. Garrison and Cardinas; Adelaide Hazard to Nettle Rosenthal w d.

Charles Trembley to Victoria Lambrechti-w d.

TWENTY-FIRST-m ft. w s. bet. Elssell and Ferry. Henry Wagner to J. H.

Tieman-w d.

UNION-m ft. w s. being 1919: Catherina
Shaw to Henry Hocker-w d.

VINE-29 ft. I in. bet. First and Second:
Chas Cherry te Ralph Cherry-w. d.

VILCAN-25 ft. e s. bet. Tesson and
Poepping: F. Ruprecht to Peter Rosner

- w d.

Ewing Assumes New Position

Carbondale, Ill., June 29.-C. L. Ewing as-

sumed to-day the position of assistant su-

perintendent of the St. Louis division of the Illinois Central Railroad, with headquarters

in this city, a new position just created in

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

do it, w. s., being Nos.

775

1,800

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Established 1897.

CONSTRUCTION WORK PUSHED ON BURLINGTON CUT-OFF.

Line Has Been Located by Surveyor. Between Mexico and Old Monroe.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Wellsville, Mo., June 29.- The line of the Burlington cur-off has been located from this place. It runs nearly parallel with the Wabash from Mexico and from here exends to Belle Flowers and Old Monroe,

Wellsville has been made the headquar-ters of the surveying party, which is in charge of H. L. Gray.

Work was commenced on the road last week in Lincoln County and in Montgom-ery County, and it is expected that by next week work on the entire line will be under headway.

headway.

The Burlington will build a station at Wellsville about half a mile from the Wa-bash station. ROAD COMPLETED TO BISMARCK. Southern Missouri Railway Gang Receives a Reception.

Bismarck, Mo., June 29.-The Southern Missouri Ratiroad was completed to Bismarck this morning at 10.36 o'clock. Signals from the engine on the newly completed road and from the Bismarck Milling and Manufacturing Company's plant and mounced the completion of the road.

The people of Bismarck turned out, and tendered the workmen a rousing reception. Short addresses of welcome were delivered by Mayor G. J. Goltz, County Judge C. T. Tullock and former Mayor J. L. Morris, Attorney C. J. Stanton of Ste Generics: responded in behalf of the Southern Missouri officials. The Bismarck band discoursed some lively music.

This road recently crossed the M. R. & B. T. pursuant to a decision by Judge Dearing of Hillsboro, after two years of litigation. The people are load in their praise and justly grateful for Judge Dearing's decision. marck this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Sig-

MEASURES TO RELIEVE BLOCKADE. Terminal Roads Agree Not to Pay

Damages Resulting From Floods. At a managers' meeting of the Terminal Association yesterday it was decided that the roads will unite in assisting the Ter-30,730 minal Association to relieve the freight congestion which exists as a result of the flood.

The roads agreed to deliver freight according to the present capacity of the Terminal to handle it and use every effort to accept freight and get it away as rapidly as possible.

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It is believed that under these conditions the freight blockade can be broken within a week.

It was also decided that all claims for damages from shippers as result of the flood should not be paid unless it can be clearly proven that the damage is the result of negligence on the part of the road. This is said to be the same action as was taken by the railroads after the cyclone.

Practically the same agreement was made in regard to equipment which roads may have had on their lines belonging to another road. 350

INVESTIGATION OF BRIDGE CONTROL. Will Invite Officials of Terminal to

Present Their Side. Major T. L. Casey of the United States Engineers yesterday took steps toward complying with instructions from General Gillespie in regard to investigating the relations existing between the Terminal Asso-ciation and the Merchants' Terminal Bridge

It is stated that Major Casey will apply to the Missouri Eoard of Equalization for information given that board, and after ascertaining the facts in this and other ways
will invite the officials of the Terminal Association to appear before him and answer
the charge, as well as those who have
made the charge that the St. Louis bridges
are under the same management to appear
before him and substantiate the statement.

ROCK ISLAND-FRISCO LINK.

Expected That It Will Be Completed in Six Months. It is expected than the link line being built from Union to Pacific, by which the Colorado and Frisco will be connected, will be com-

pleted in six months. Work on the constrduction of the line has work on the construction of the line has begun and is being pushed as rapidly as possible. Construction gangs are at work at a point about four miles east of Union, where the line will start. The entire length of the line will be about ten miles.

D. H. Hillman Promoted. REPUBLIC SPECIAL order to relieve the glutted condition of traffic on the division. The position will probably be made permanent. Mr. Eagan of and passenger agent of the Evansville and Chicago succeeds W. H. Shaw as superin.

Terre Haute Railroad, taking effect July L tendent of the shops of terminal.

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